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THE Democrats in Congress are not at all harmonious on the currency question. Their committee, appointed by the caucus, have held several meetlngs, but thus far have been unable to find any plan acceptable to the different financial wings of the party. Our Mr. Payne's plan has been submitted, and much discussed, as a basis of the party platform. But it does not meet approval from either extreme. The difficulty of finding a Democratic policy on finance, even when sought for by the Democratic leaders themselves, will probably necessitute a return to the caucus by its

inaucial policy, and no policy found." Too Many Middlemen.

Committee amounting to this,-"Dili-

tent search made for a Democratic

Everywhere throughout the country there are heard complaints against that class of business agents known as middlemen. This has been particularly the pase since the war when the exigencies of the times demanded, or at least gave rise to, an extraordinary number of this class of operators in the community. The complaints are that these men interpose their functions in all matters of barter and exchange of even the most common commodities; and by means of their rings and combinations the cost of all the necessaries of life are needlessly en-

In fact, it is becoming an occurrence quite uncommon for the farmer or gardener to present his products for sale to the consumer at first hands. The agency of the huckster, or other speculator, is interposed as a middleman between the producer and the consumer, even when they are in the immediate neighborhood of each other. Of course this agency has to have its profits. And these profits necessarily diminish the income of the farmer, or producer, and at the same time add to the cost of the consumer. Whenever the middleman is needless, all that he gains by his interposition is a dead loss to the community.

It is by means of such interference with the country's supplies that the cost of living in the Eastern cities has been kept up to the war prices even to the present day, while the cost has been greatly diminished in the West. The percentage of difference of course acprues to the profits of the middlemen concerned in keeping up this difference. The price of family meats in New York is not a cent less now than it was in the midst of the war. The butcher, who buys of the West to supply the East, pockets the proceeds of this unnatural difference between the two sections a high is not less than 33 per cent

One of the good purposes aimed at to the organization of the Grangers, is to equalize this unnatural difference for the benefit of the farmer of the West as dispensing with some of the middlemen whose interests are adverse to both. To test this matter in a practical way, some bold experiments have been instituted within the past month, which thus far bid fair to achieve success. The city of Philadelphia, having the millions o the Centennial visitors before her prohat c vision, has set these expe iments on foot.

They buy the best crass of cattle in Chicago, kill there, and bring the dressed meat to the Philadelphia markets in icepacked cars kept at a temperature below thirty-five degrees. The meat is sold directly to the consumers (not the butchers) at a reduction of thirty-four per cent. on the usual price. It is of the finest grain and quality, and is in every respect superior to the flesh of cattle brought on the hoof from the West in overheated cars, ill supplied ity." "The deuce she does! I thought I with both food and water. So great has been the success of this experiment in Philadelphia that in a fortnight's time the butchers, who were preparing to raise their prices to starvation height in the prospect of the Centennial, have been forced to reduce them five cents per pound, and there is hope that when the enterprise becomes established and widens its operations, meat at least will be furnished at a fair profit to the seller and at something less than ruin to the buyer.

Why may not this system he kept up and expanded to include Cincinnati and other Western cities? It might also be extended to the supplies of fruits and vegetables for family use; as to all of which prices to the consumer might be cheapened, and at the same time make the markets better for the farmer by dispensing with the too costly instrumentality of so many middlemen. It is like keeping too many servants in a family to wait upon them in matters wherein they could far better wait upon themselves. It is both cumbrons and -nengive, and altogether unprofitable.

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION -The Mome Mal forwarded from New York, on the subject of cheap transportation between the East and the West, was presented cream crop is killed. Sadd

to the Senate last Faiday by Mr. Winbow. The Memorial is strongly draws,
and sets forth facts that can not fail to
command public attention. The lustrument maintains that in delegating to
the management of private corporations
the great thoroughfares of the country,
the Government has intrusted too large
a power to the control of self-interest;
that the ultimate control and authority
of such thoroughfares belong to Government, and can not be delegated to
companies without injury to the public
interests; that the present system as
managed by interested corporations is
incongruous and chaotic, and so mismanaged as to throw discredit upon
American enterprises in all the financial centers of the world. It also sets
forth that the Government has
the power to regulate the banking inter-THE CINCINNATI DAILY STAR, to the Senate last Falday by Mr. WIRthe power to regulate the banking interest and commercial interests by rivers and by sea, and claims that this transportation interest is one whose importance transcends them all, and rivals the Government itself in its power to levy taxes upon and collect revenues from the productions of entire States in a manner entirely independent of national control.

The Memorial shows cases of discrimination where certain shippers and special localities are tayored by a reduction of rates not accorded to the public in general; and where other persons and places are discriminated against in an arbitrary, unjust and oppressive manner; and that these abuses have become so gross and so common that they can not be corrected by ordinary legislation. The Memorial prays tor legislation such as will lead to the construction of a line of freight communication between the East and the West, that may be subject entirely to Government control for the good of the public Interests.

This matter of cheap transportation and Government control over these railway channels of inter-State commerce, is becoming one of the most important questions of the times. The oppressive and dictatorial management of private railroad corporations has aroused the public, and the people will demand and insist upon some curb and check upon the arbitrary and selfish conduct of those companies and combinations.

WE alluded to the Indiana Republican platform as being too eternally long for any body to read. It has, however, been condensed into a digest of its doctrines that may serve the purpose of setting forth all it implies, and save the time and trouble of perusal. The digest presents its essence thus: "We, the Republicans of Indiana, believing that specie payments are a good thing, taken slowly and with business caution, do bereby agree to lift ourselves by our boot-straps at as early an occasion as may be agreeable."

THAT republican organ of Kansas. called the Atchison Champion, asphyxiates Roscoe Conkling after this wise:-

"The gizzard of the country, so to speak, is not troubled with any overpowering affection for the senior Senator from New York. He is too feacocky to suit the masses. He has brains, but he soars into the empyrean and stays there, high above ordinary mortals. A main whose screenty of temper is destroyed, and whose digestion is seriously impaired because he gets a little mud on his boots, stands very little chance in this age of reaching the Presidency. And this is what troubles Conkling. He is too persistently and promisenously finicky."

THE mythology of Mardi Gras is frequently misapplied by writers in the public press. They mistake Comus for MOMUS, which latter member of the Olympian tamily is the patron delty of the revelers on Mardi Gras. He it was who was the Chief Satirist of Jupiter the year 1820. The proposition was eag-himself. To him was given the privilege eriy accepted by the proprietors, who as in it a capital advertising scheme, and one which would be certain to pay well as of the consumer of the East, by thing. The monarch of the Carnival is therefore entitled Momus Rex, not Coтапа.

> Tur Schoolmaster must certain; be abroad somewhere. In England the other day a philosophic genius of the Bourbon type, who never learns and never forgets, offered to bet £5,000 that no one could prove to disinterested referees that the earth is round. His bet was taken, referees chosen, and the thing proven. Then the modern philesopher repented and sued to get his money back, and became a sadder but not a wieer man.

THE WASHINGTON NOBILITY .- Strolling along Pennsylvania avenue, Jenkins said to Jones,- .. Do you see that neatly dressed lady, yonder?" "Yes, what of her?" "Why, she belongs to the nobilsaw something distinguished and aristocratic in her beauty. What is her rank?" "She's a Countess." "The devil you say! Countess of what?" "Why, countess of dollars in the Trensury Department."

Tas N. Y. World, the Democratic organ of that city, has analyzed the Democratic elements for the coming campaign, and found them to consist of just three principles,-"hard money, free trade, and home rule."

Now, as to the first, no ten Democrats think alike. As to the second, no two Democrats think alike; and as to the third, not one Democrat can tell what ft means. Good platform, that.

GOVERNOR AMES, of Mississippi, has to stand his trial under an impeachment for high crimes and misdemeanors in office. The "Articles" were found in the House by a vote of 86 to 14, two Democrats voting against impeachment, and all the Republicans, Lieutenant Governor Davis is also on trial under impeachment. Fine times for office holders in Mississippi.

An Indiana exchange reports that the peacues are all safe and sound, but the

Too Much Cookle-Cackle."

then he walked off like a man who mean

An Unconscious Laugh-Maker.

At the last matinee at the Opera bouse in Rochester, the audience was composed in great part of ladies and children, and the play was "Much Ado About Nothing." The charge to the watch was in progress, and just as Verges was about to make the observation, "If a child cry in the night, you must call the nurse and bid her still it," a little Miss of three or four summers in the audience, who had become res-tive, illustrated the piece by giving a live, illustrated the piece by giving a loud, shrill scream, which could be heard all over the theater. The result was that when Verges got as far in the speech just quoted as "If a child cry in the night," there was a general roar of laughter. This was repeated two or three times, and for a time prevented the speech from being finishedr; and when it was finished the merriment again broke forth. The actors themselves were forced to join in the general laugh.

Kite Day in Japan.

A letter fram Nagasaki, Japan, printed in the New Orleans Southwestern Pres-byterian says: On the 15th of April was the great kite day for Nagasaki. The Japanese are very fond of kite flying, and display a great deal of skill. The kites have no tails like ours, and are made of two pieces of bamboo crossed, overed with the thin but very strong

Japanese paper.

The people all assembled on the top of "Kompira," a hill about eleven number feet high, and the air was thick with kites. Several hundred kites were in the air at the same time, and the great aim of each operator is to so maneuver his kite as to cut the string of the others. For this purpose the first couple of nundied feet of the string from the kite is covered with resin and pounded glass. Sometimes four or five kites would get loui of each other, then the thing was either to get your kite clear or out the strings of the others. Then again having cut a kite-string, it was wonder-ful to see them catch this detached kite, away up in the air, with their kite and capture it, the universally accepted rule being that a kite belongs to you just so long as you can keep it out of somebody else's bands. The Japs naver get angry about such things. It would rave been hard to find twenty or thirty thousand people anywhere else in the world to enjoy themselves so much and with nothing disagreeable attending it."

A Vessel with Queer Passengers Sent over Niagara Falls.

Captain Gilbert Pratt, a veteran mariner now living in Belleville, Ou-tario, whose period of service on the lakes dates back half a century, recalls an incident which, though it has been almost forgotten, attracted considerable attention in its day. Vessel owners were taen more conscientious than now. They were not inclined to risk the lives of passengers and crew in unseaworthy crafts. The owners of the old schooner Michigan, then the largest vessel on the lakes, hit upon a novel expedient for disposing of her. The vessel had become

viceable.
Instead of leading her and sending her out late in the season heavily insured to be wrecked, he chose a more harmless plan, but one less profitable to himselt. He induced the proprietors of the hotels at Niagara Falis to buy the vessel and send her over the Falis. This was about them well.

them well.

The affair was widely published in the
newspapers, and was the talk of the
surrounding country for weeks and
weeks. They did not count amiss when
they judged what an excited public curiosity would do. For several days previous to the great event the stages and
causal boats were crowded. People canal boats were crowded. cannot boats were crowded. People flocked thither from all parts of the country to witness the novel spectacle of the largest vessel on the lakes going over the fails. The hotel keepers reaped a rich barvest. So great a crowd had never before been seen at that famous

Con the appointed day the Michigan was towed out into the rapids in the presence of a Yast number of people who lined the banks or visited the scene upon the numerous excursion hoats which were called into requisition. The task of towing the vesser into the curwith a crew of half a dozen earsmen se-lected by himself. This was a rather hazardous enterprise, and Captain Pratt, who was himself one of the crew, says his heart almost failed him when they set out, though he had gladly volunteered

for the service.

There had been placed on the schooner several animals in accordance with the programme, which had been widely ad-vertised. These consisted of a buffalo, vertised. These consisted of a buffalo, three bears, two foxes, a raccoon, a dog, a cat and some geese. At her bowsprit was the American ensign, and at her stem the English Jack, the Canadian hotel keepers having joined in the enterprise. There were also some fligles on board to give appearance of a crew and to make more real the scene of a vessel with all on board making the terrific plunge. Just before the tow-line was cut the animals on board were turned loose.

Just as the vessel entered the rapids two of the bears plunged everboard and actually succeeded in swimming ashore. The third one climbed a mast as if to The third one climbed a mast as if to get a better view of the scene. All of the animals seemed greatly frightened, and ran from one end of the deck to the other, much the same as a human crew might have done under Amilar circumstances, in an agony of despair. The vessel swept grandly down the rapids, plunging over the first fail, shipping a little water, righting herself, and moving on in line style. In going over the second rapid the mast went by the board and the bear with it, and neither were again seen.

again seen.

She swung around and presented her broadside to the foaming waters. She had evidently struck a rock and was stationary. Here it was thought her career was ended, and the affair was over. But she stopped only a moment. The force of the waters swung her

around and she moved on stern fore-most. On the third rapid she bilged, but carried her hull apparently whole straight to the horse-sheefall, over which she plunged stern foremost to the foam-ing abyss beneath. She was smashed into a thousand fragments. None of the peasts on board were ever heard of more. beasts on board were ever lead of mice, but the geese turned up all right, and were soon seen on the bank below quiet-ly cling their teathers, as it there had not been much of a shower after all. One of the elligies was also found unin-

"Means Business."

The imports of barley from the Province of Ostario into the United States last year were 8,236,232 bushels, against 4,007,427 in 1874. The Ironton (Ohio) Journal says one

corporation in that place has \$190,000 worth of pig iron on hand, and has sold large quantities lately.

There is said to be about 350 foundries in the United States engaged to the manufacture of stoves and furnaces, using annually 500,000 tons of iron. Nearly two hundred million feet o

logs were put into the waters of Puget Sound, Oregon, last year, and one hun-dred and fifty teams were engaged in the business.

The steel product of the works of Messrs, Reese, Graff & Woods, of Pitts-burg, Penusylvania, for the menta of January was \$1,600 more than for any month previous since they have been in the business.

At Parker County, Texas, peach trees are in bloom, and farmers are prowing for the spring crops. The prospect for a good crop this year is flattering. At present the wheat crop presents a flattering prospect. The Lochiel fron Works, near Harris-

burg, Pennsylvania, which have been idle for some time, are again in full operation, rusaning double turn. The Paxton Rolling Mill, which was running single turn, is also running double turn The lumber mill at Port Ludlow, Washington Territory, is cutting 55,000 feet of

lumber daily in three-tourths time. Dur-ing ten months in 1875 the mill out 17. \$00,000 feet of lumber, and expects to do better than that this year, with its many new improvements and appliances. It is reported that the attempt on the part of planters in the South to cure

meats for their own use was in a great measure abortive, on account of the unusually warm weather, which caused the meats to speil. Should this prove to be the case, the South will probably take about as much as usual from the Western markets.

The following are the amount of pig iron received at Cincinnati per barges and flats during the mouth of January, and weighed by W. H. Broadweil, public

Weigher.
Furnaces. Tons. Furnaces Tons.
Lawrence. 175 Vesuvius ...59
Buena Vista 220 Etaa (cold blast) .150
Hec.a. 175 Huneweil 50
Etaa. 180 Pennsylvania 75
Chariotte 35 Charlotte 85 | Total 2,215

The Lewiston Journal says: The continued success of our cotton goods exportation gives manufacturers new courage. The Continental Milis' goods of this city are taking admirably in the English market. It is considered estab-lished that in plain, pure, unfinished goods, where quantity and quality of cotton and perfection of texture are the cotton and perfection of texture are the only elements of quality, our manufacturers can compete with those of England and make a fair profit. Recent sales of American print cloths in Manchester show the net price obtained was (on the basis of 28-inch goods) about 4.45 cents, currency, which is 5-16ths of a cent above the value of the goods on the home market, and the goods received a preference over the English, because made of better cotton, of handsomer texture and shrunk less than the somer texture and shrunk less than the English cloths in the process of print-

This from the N. Y. World of the 24 th looks as though the St. Louis Convention would be a very lively affair:

Does anybody propose to sacrifice the certainty of victory by a combination of victorious Democratic States, for the sake of an uncertainty of victory by a combination of States never carried in a Presidential election against the Repub-lican party, and new lost again upon a mag Money platform? Yes. The corthe Eaquirer propose this programme of party treason and political fatuity. Their success in betraying the National Democracy to overwhelming decat in every Presidential election since and including that of 1864, encourages them to assume the role of advisors for the election of 1876.

That is the way Democratic brethern dwell together in unity. The Enquirer now has the floor.

RATHER SMOKY,-It is stated that not a steamer leaves New York for Havana that does not take out from two thousand to five thousand reams, or in occasional instances as high as thirty thousand reams, of coarse brown wrapping-paper. What this paper was used for was for a long time a mystery; but it has recently been revealed that it enters into the been revealed that it enters into the manufacture of "pure Havana cigars." It is and that when saturated in the juice of tobacco stems the straw paper makes a "filling" almost equal, if not superior, to the genuine leaf. In fact, it is sometimes impossible to detect the delicate film of paper interlapped with leaves in the finished cigar, or heatly tolding the exterior. For this purpose we are lold, it serves admirable purpose, we are told, it serves admirably, the paper, under combustion, leaving no residuum other than a pure white ash. To such a refluement of art has this business been carried that by the use of machines rolled over the sheet of paper an almost periest impression of the to-bacco leaf is obtained, the peculiar "spots" being printed as on calleo. Smokers of Hayana cigars will no doubt consume their "weed" with an added zest after learning of what it is probably composed.

A Japanese Princess employed an English seamstress to fastion the long white dresses and dainty apparel belonging to an infant's wardrobe, but not knowing how to array her baby in its new clothes, she called to her assistance an American woman. The Prince, the Princess, sud their oblidren repaired to the nursery to witness the performance, and when the baby was thoroughly dressed and wrapped in her richly embroidered blanket, the father and mother kissed the hands of their American friend on bonded knees with extravagant-expressions of gratitude.

Judge Chester D. Krum, one of the Babcock counsel, was Mayor of Atton during the Loveloy riots. He was famous at the time for having begin a speach to the howling fanaties before him with the address: "Gentlemen of the

The following story is told in Wash ington of the late Senator Sauls bury, o Deleware, which is too good to be lost The Senator had the reputation during the late years of his Senatorial term of imbibling very treely, and it is told of

him that when in Washington be was accustomed to have two cocktails carried to his room in the marning before he rese, and when asked by a friend why he had two cocktails, he replied that, after taking one he felt like another man, and thought it would be mean not to treat that other was

The Springfield Water Commissioner The Springleid Water Commissioners have a machine that looks like a half-grown fire-engine, which is intended to thaw out hydrants, water pipes, sewer drains, and whatever clse is liable to freeze, and which consists simply of a boiler with a fire-box for generating steam, with connections for small hose, the whole on a light rubning gear. It is found possible with this machine to work through five or six seet of frozen ground in an incredibly short space of time. in an incredibly short space of time. The Water Board paid the Fire Department over \$500 last winter, for thawing out the hydrants.

Montana, too, has its diamond excite ment, ewing to the discovery of some stanes at Pioneer, which, having been sent to England to be cut, are pro-nounced by a inpidary to be genuine dia-monds. One of the stones weighs four pennyweights, and, though a little off color, cuts glass freely and stands all the ordinary tests of diamonds. As soon as the snow melts considerable prospecting is probable in that section. [Quartz of diamonds, no doubt.]

The Hen. Potipher Peagreen, of the Georgia Legislature, rose in his seat the other day and asked a member the meaning of the word geology. The member told him it was a species of

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Depot. Pearl and Plum. Time. 7 minutes [ast. olumbus Ex . 7:90A.M. 10:10r.M. 11:354.M. olumbus Ex . 10:50A.M. 35:9r.M. 35:6r.M. olumbus Ac . 220P.M. 10:10r.M. 8:10r.M. CINCINNATIAND SANDUSKY.

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Connersville Ac. 420P.M. Histor.M. 720P.M.
LITTLE MIAM, PAN-HANDLE RAST.
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New York Ex daily 7tha.M. 225P.M. 80ESa.M.
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New York Ex daily 7the.M. 60P.M. 528p.M.
Zanesville Ac. 9200.A.M. 400P.M. 528p.M.
Zanesville Ac. 9200.A.M. 1015A.M. 825P.M.
Loveland Ac. 514P.M. 1015A.M. 745P.M.
Loveland Ac. 1255P.M. 625A.M. 745P.M.
Loveland Ac. 1250P.M. 625A.M. 745P.M.
Loveland Ac. 1159P.M. 75A.M. 1255A.M.
The 745A.M. 80d 450 P. M. trains connect for yellow Springs and Socianfield. The Church train
Leaves Loveland Sendays at 940A.M.; and returning Leaves Cincimnatiat 2P. M.

KENTUCKY CENTRAL.

CINGINNATI AND NUSKINGUM VALLEY, sepot. Front and Kilgour, Time. 7 minutes fast, annaville Ex. 9:00 M. 4:00 M. 5:00 M. Silvelaville Ac. 4:10 M. 10:56 A.M. 9:00 M. COLUMBUS, MT. VERNON AND CLEVELAND. Depot. Front and Kligour. Time 7 minutes fast.